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Photo by Ken Legg

Mr. Spectator

POST OFFICE SEEN -- Local matron at the window, carefully browsing through stamps to find a color that would match with the color of her stationery. She finally got what she wanted, a commemorative three-center in green.

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FUNNY THINGS we get in the mail. Had a letter, addressed correctly to the Carmel Spectator, asking us to send some folks in Santa Ana the "Carmel Observer"...and another letter, placing an ad in the "Carmel Dictator".

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GOOD QUESTION - Friend of ours happened to be standing by when two Englishmen, in a fancy foreign car, broke down at a food spot down Big Sur way. This is the way he relates the conversation he overheard:

"Perhaps the petrol isn't going to the, ah, thingamobob," said the little one.

"No, deah boy. I've an idea it's the, ah, carburator," said the tall one.

They deliberated.

"Tell you what," said the short one, after a silence. "I'll have a look under the bonnet."

They sucked their pipes, meditatively.

"Capital idea, deah boy," said the tall one, finally. "But what will you do when you get there?"

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DON'T GET SORE when you see a bespectacled young man get ahead of you in the box office line at the Hill Theater. It's probably Jerry Root, Hollister newspaperman, who every so often takes the 90-mile round trip just to see a special show at the Hill or Golden Bough Theaters. This rates A. for Effort, and special treatment.

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WHO SAYS ANIMALS DON'T THINK? In Monterey last week, a little dog out for some air, a black-and-white mongrel, stopped and sat down at a red signal stop. When the light turned green, he got up, stretched and took his time crossing the street.

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MAYBE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, but completion of a driver education course is a requirement for graduation from all California high schools. Carmel High is no exception. Alan F. Aldwell teaches a class five days a week, and most students take a driver training course from him, too. For the latter course, a "classroom on wheels" has been loaned to the school by the Clyde N. Young Studebaker Agency of Monterey.

Village By-Lines

APPLE POLISHERS-- Carmel High School teacher reported that some youngsters had dumped full cans of garbage on her lawn. She thought kids were getting even with her for some "imagined wrong".

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SHOOTING GOPHERS-- Police called to check out illegal shooting in the vicinity of Hatton Road and Mountain View. Resident reported some time ago one bullet landed in his house. Police found man across the gully was shooting gophers. No action taken.

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CARMEL WOODS-- charming 2 bedroom home, nearly new, splendid view of Lobos and Ocean from living room, bedroom and sundeck. Secluded patio, ideal for couple and priced for quick sale at $16,000. Peninsula and Valley Properties. 7-6406. Dolores at Sixth.

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NEAR RAPE-- Resident vicinity of San Carlos and Fifth reported he heard woman screaming. Time 10 p.m. Woman reported she was grabbed by two or three soldiers who started making passes. When she yelled, they fled.

Avon Products

Call days -- 7-3664
Call nights -- 7-6562

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NOISY NEIGHBORS-- Resident living vicinity of Torres and Eighth reported six cars surrounding area were creating a disturbance. Time 10 p.m. Police found cars but no disturbance.

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HATTON FIELDS-- nearly new family home. Three big bedrooms. Two full baths. Large living room with natural stone fireplace. Separate dining room period. Kitchen has tile and double sink. Laundry room. Central heat. Oversized double attached garage. Large well landscaped lot partly fenced. Price, $30,500. Peninsula and Valley Properties, Dolores at Sixth. Phone 7-6406.

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FOR SALE-- Large child's crib. Good mattress, good cond. Phone 7-4409, $10.00.

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WRONG TIME TO BARK-- Police officer checked dog inclined to run after people and bark. Dog did likewise at him. Officer warned case would be taken to D. A. unless fence erected.

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SUBSTANTIAL REWARD-- for finder of Mexican Peso money clip lost in Carmel. Dr. G. Horace Coshow, 5210 State Highway, Carpenteria, California

BAD NEWS FOR ERNIE

Congressman E. K. Bramblett was still behind the eighteen ball this week.

While most Congressmen were back home repairing political fences and putting a sounding ear to their constituents' interests, Bramblett sat in a Federal courtroom in Washington, sweating.

The Judge, F. Dickinson Letts, denied a motion to dismiss 18 "payroll padding" indictments rendered by a Federal Grand Jury last spring on the grounds that non-resident jurors were excluded.

Letts' opinion was that the record "reveals no intentional systematic exclusion of prospective jurors".

The Judge set the trial date for December 2. Chief Judge Bolitha J. Lewis of the District of Columbia District Court will hear the case.

Next Friday Judge Lewis will hear Bramblett's last pleas for dismissal of the charges before trial. Edward F. Williams, Bramblett's expensive attorney, will argue before him that seven of the counts should be dismissed on the grounds that a three-year statute of limitations has expired.

Another Williams-Bramblett motion will be a claim that Mrs. Olga Hardaway of Santa Barbara, one-time secretary to Bramblett, refused to talk to the defense on the advice of the FBI. She has denied this charge.

THERE'S GOLD IN CARMEL

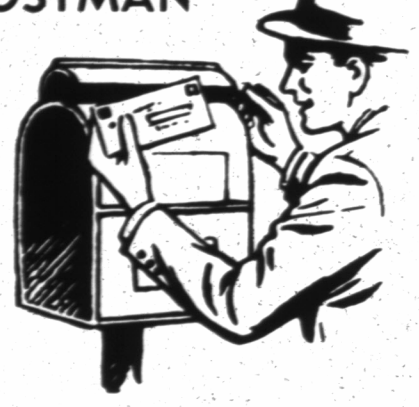
Best bet for the most profitable business in Carmel is the Carmel Post Office.

In the best three months, July through September, the post office took in $38,360.35 of which $18,169.35 is regarded as profit according to Postmaster Fred Mylar.

Receipts were up nearly $4,000 over last year.

Even the stamp machine in the lobby of the post office is a money maker. It took in $987.30 in the past three months. "Subtract a few bucks for electricity and such and you have 99.1% profit", Mylar said.

LET THE POSTMAN DO YOUR BANKING FOR YOU!



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CHAPTER CHAIRMAN REPORT

This past year has been a very busy one for our Chapter. In addition to our normal services and activities there has been an ever increasing emphasis on the Blood Program which culminated in the establishment of our own completely independent Chapter Blood Program. Words are inadequate to express our thanks to Miss Helen Heavey and her entire staff of the Blood Program for their most successful efforts. Their citation by the Sixth Army is richly deserved.

There have been five new Service Chairmen appointed this year, and our Chapter is again extremely fortunate to have the services of these women whose work has been outsatnding in their respective fields. They are as follows: Mrs. A. Carol McKenney, Chairman of Service Groups; Mrs. C. A. Spaulding, Chairman of Nursing Services; Mrs. Mark Raggett, Chairman of Junior Red Cross; Mrs. William Brown, Public Information Chairman (Carol is a former Chairman returned to the fold); Mrs. N. M. Leoni, Canteen Chairman.

There have been two great losses to the Chapter this year. One, the resignation of our Executive Secretary, Vernice Jensen, due to the illness of her father. The other a very recent loss of our right hand--Mr. Andy Wiemann. Andy is forced, for physical reasons, to retire from all his many Red Cross activities with the exception of his job as Chairman of Safety Services for a period we hope will not exceed one year. We are not saying goodbye to Andy--we are rather giving him a year's leave of absence.

My association with you for the past year as your Chapter Chairman has been one of the most enlivening experiences of my life. It is a real inspiration to work with people who give so unselfishly of their time and efforts in our common purpose--Service to Red Cross.

MR. FRANK PUTNAM, OUTGOING CHAIRMAN

Standing next to the spacious, modern-equipped Carmel Chapter Ambulance are Fred J. Mylar and Ray Walls.

HOME SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Because the people of the United States feel a deep responsibility for their fellow men who serve in the uniform of our country, and for their families, Congress in 1900 made our American National Red Cross the official channel through which they give needed assistance. This is, therefore, a privilege and a right rather than a charity.

Veterans and their families also receive help through Home Service, as do our civilians in emergencies. During this year 58 servicemen or their dependents, 108 civilians and 28 veterans availed themselves of Home Service, including counselling, communication service, health-welfare reports, hardship discharge, financial assistance and innumerable requests for information and referrals.

One of our most active departments in the Carmel Chapter is the loan closet. This has expanded through donations of sick-room equipment until the "closet" has had to be moved to the store room, which is now housing 4 hospital beds with their mattresses, 12 fine wheelchairs of all types, crutches, canes and all sorts of comfort items for the sick. These articles are loaned entirely free of cost to any Carmel resident who has a temporary need for them. Eight patients have made use of the hospital beds, 15 have borrowed wheelchairs, and 55 other articles have been loaned during the fiscal year.

It is often noted that the scope of Home Service varies in different localities. Certain services must be uniform according to national policy. Beyond these services each Chapter determines its own program, based upon funds available and what other resources there are in the community.

HELP NEEDED

Under the unfailing and inspiring leadership of Miss Hazel McLellan, Chairman of the Monday Evening Entertainment Group, 8 workers have given 224 hours to boosting the morale of the patients at Fort Ord Hospital. Community singing, bingo games, contests for making Easter bonnets, Halloween masks, etc., have been organized every month. Refreshments are served in the wards, and community groups are invited to participate in the program. There is a great need for more entertainers, not necessarily professionals, but anyone who can sing, play a musical instrument, or entertain. How about an amateur magician? There must be more people willing to give a little of their time to help make life interesting for our injured servicemen.

120 RECEIVE FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

The First Aide program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer had a very successful year.

120 persons received First Aide certificates. Included in this group were Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Motor Services and Carmel High School Driving Education students. Instructor for these classes were Mrs. Poyer, Dr. Barnes, Miss Motlang, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Dawson. A big "thanks" to these instructors for a job well done.

An Instructor class for Girl Scout Leaders was given by this Chapter. Nine completed the course. Four were from Carmel and will start instructing in the near future.

The Highway First Aide Station at Big Sur was discontinued because of lack of trained people to man this unit. Plans are now under way to train people in this area so that this station can be relocated and reopened as soon as possible. Three other stations at Carmel Fire House, Tularcitos Fire House and Highlands Fire House are doing a fine job and many thanks to the volunteers of these units.

Plans for the coming year include training at Carmel Fire Department, Big Sur, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Carmel High School Drivers Education and refresher training at all Highway First Aide Stations. Plans are also being made to train the first aiders in the Civil Defense Program.

Water Safety under the direction of Chairman Mosolf had its usual summer program. Over 200 people participated in this program sponsored by the Recreation Department. Instruction in all phases of swimming and life-saving were given at the High School pool. 59 swimming certificates and 17 life-saving certificates were issued.

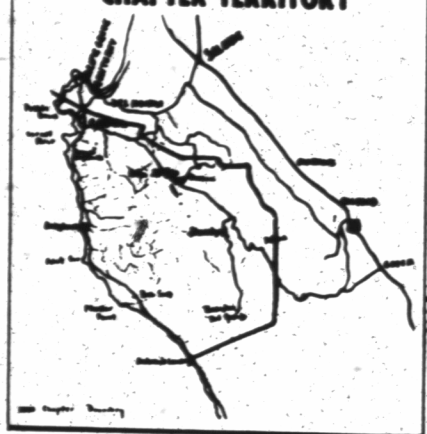
Red Cross Instructors also gave instruction at the Carmel Valley Inn and at the Santa Clara Valley Girl Scout Camp at Big Sur. A big "Thanks" to Coach Mosolf and the many instructors for a job well done.

Andrew C. Wieman, with the aid of a local Boy Scout, instructs a class in Junior First Aid.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Standing and sitting for the camera during a moment away from their chores are the members of the Executive Committee: (Top row, left to right) Thomas K. Perry, Robert C. Cairns, Frank Putnam, Fred Mylar. (Bottom row) Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mrs. Elliott Jones, Miss Helen Heavey, Mrs. Wm. Arley Smith, Mrs. Walter Nielsen.

CHAPTER TERRITORY



GRAY LADIES CARRY ON FORT ORD PROGRAM

During the past year, 12 gray ladies have given 2013 hours at Fort Ord Hospital.

Our work has been very successful this year. All the assigned wards have been visited by magazine, book and craft carts. Birthday parties are always a pleasure, both for the patients and for the gray lady in charge. Games are organized and played in the wards and prizes awarded. The flowers doanted by Carmel residents and made into small bunches for the patients' bedside tables are always enjoyed. There seems to be a never-ending source of supply, year in and year out.

The N. P. ward is visited by 2 gray ladies each Tuesday; games and crafts are brought into the ward and a great deal of interest is aroused by the patients.

A new project introduced at the Hospital this year has been a great success. This is a new machine for making records of the patients' voices. This machine was donated by Carmel Hospitality House.

Monthly each chapter takes its turn in providing cookies for the patients at Fort Ord Hospital. Carmel came through with fifty women weekly during the month of June.

In May Carmel had 5 gray ladies graduated at exercises held at Fort Ord Hospital.

Our weekly Off-Post trip in the station wagon around the Peninsula is always enjoyed by the patients. A gray lady accompanies the patients on this trip and tells the interesting story of all the historical points en route. The patients really enjoy this.

Mrs. Edward C. Fritzche and Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, co-chairmen of Gray Ladies, prepare flowers for the bedsides of hospitalized GIs at Fort Ord.

RAINS ARE PROBLEM FOR HOUSING

One word described the hue and cry of the housing committee - "LEAKS". We have had a very full year of searching for the cause or causes of our leaks. Even now we are dubious of the result. We shudder at the mention of the oncoming rainy season, only hoping that some one of the many master talents has found the cause and solution to this our ever present problem.

We have, in the interests of economy made some changes in the windows on the upper story to lessen the cost of painting the exterior of the building, a problem that will have to be gone into soon.

Currently we are negotiating to have the tenant dentist's offices painted, he to pay half.

MOTOR UNIT LOGS 9,512 MILES IN 53

For the first six months of the year the Motor Service was under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Ray Draper. Upon her resignation in January, Mrs. Eliot Jones, Jr. became Chairman. The year started with 13 regular drivers and finished with 7 remaining of the 13, plus 2 new regular drivers. We have 2 members on call for home service cases, and 5 substitute members on call in an emergency.

During a month, Motor Service has an average of 20 regular scheduled drives plus home service cases, which recently have been running about 15 a month. The regular drives include transportation of the Monday Night Entertainment Group to Ft. Ord, Gray Ladies Ft. Ord, the off-post sight-seeing tour for convalescent soldiers, the monthly Council meeting at Ft. Ord, and the transportation of canteen supplies and of volunteer workers to Blood Bank.

Mileage of year... 9,512

Hours... 430 to Federal Hospital
423 to Chapterhouse
103 to Administrative hours

Drivers... 23 during the year

Staff Aides at the Blood Program, Mrs. Thorton Allen and Mrs. Helen Grandy, work at their typewriters taking pertinent data concerning the blood type of a donor at Fort Ord.

COMMUNITIES JOIN FORCES IN BLOOD PROGRAM

We started this past fiscal year with a military quota to meet of 2000 pints of blood per month. This operation we handled with the Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter after careful evaluation of all parts of the existing program and decided we could do a better operation with a better integrated staff and at the same time we could develop a finer esprit de corps among our workers and in our own community.

This has proven a very wise decision as the military blood quota was at the same time raised to 3000 pints and we agreed to work one day every other week at Fort Ord. Salinas had already taken one day and Watsonville volunteered to take the third day which had meanwhile been dropped by the Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter.

We, of course, were faced with having to recruit and train a Canteen Corps which under the able direction of Mrs. Nelson M. Leoni is functioning beautifully.

Our Motor Service was also necessarily attached to the program and Yellow Cab Co. couldn't do a finer job.

We experienced our first local civilian blood drawing on August 31st, and the response was simply amazing. In the three hours of operation we procured 103 pints 41 of which were from first-time donors. Naturally, there were some few "bugs" in it, operationally speaking, but the wonderful spirit of cooperation between all the services involved and the donors was a distinct pleasure to see. Made you feel happy to be in Carmel.

Financially speaking the program cost the Chapter $14 over the budget of $2400 allowed for the year. I am hopeful that with the present program in our own hands we can keep well within the allotment for this ensuing year.

With a willing and intelligent group of volunteers we look forward to enjoying the days we work. I feel that the Chairman of Nurses Aides, Mrs. Low, of Staff Aides, Mrs. Doud and Mrs. Kane, of Motor Service, Mrs. Jones, of Canteen, Mrs. Leoni, have done a stupendous job of organization and to them and to the Supervisors, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Ehman should go the great thanks of the Chapter for a smooth running program. To them all I want to extend my own sincere thank you, and most certainly a bow.

FINANCIAL REPORT

RESULT OF OPERATIONS
July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953

BALANCE, July 1, 1952		$ 36,366.14
RECEIPTS:		
Fund Campaign	$ 24,819.72	
National Portion	4,831.47	
Net receipts to Chapter	19,987.95	
Junior Red Cross Service Fund	54.16	
General Chapter Contributions	309.60	
Interest on Savings Bonds	724.69	
Transfer to Ambulance Funds	1,000.00	
Interest on Ambulance Fund	74.98	
Transfer to Ft. Ord Coffee Funds	17.07	
Building Rents	3,000.00	
Refund from National	22.00	
Total receipts		$ 25,190.45
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Home Service Loans	$ 548.69	
Less Refunds	478.75	69.94
Home Service Administration		5,899.11
Volunteer Services:		
Motor Service	482.87	
Gray Ladies	242.56	
Other	14.21	739.64
Arts and Crafts Restricted Fund		20.36
Blood Program		2,176.45
First Aid and Water Safety		261.62
Junior Red Cross Administration		23.33
Production		1,113.17
Entertainment and Supply		730.42
Ambulance		1,524.48
Fund Campaign Expense		153.84
Public Information		118.25
General Management		5,358.47
Operating Facilities		1,293.71
Total Expenditures		$ 19,472.79
BALANCE, June 30, 1953		42,083.80

MISS HELEN HEAVEY

ORD COUNCIL CONCLUDES

Another happy and successful year for the Fort Ord Council has drawn to a close.

The members have met regularly every month at U. S. Hospital to discuss plans for entertainment and supplies for men in the wards and ambulatory patients.

We have enjoyed wonderful cooperation with six other chapters, which make up the Council, as well as with Chairmen of Grey Ladies and Junior Red Cross, with Churches, Lions Club, A.W.V.S. and the American Legion. We have been albe to supply all requests submitted by the Assistant Field Director and Red Cross Recreation Worker.

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Tickets for all sports events have been donated by indivuduals and Organizations.

One of the prize donations was a recording machine whereby messages are sent home by patients to their families.

Not one holiday has been overlooked, each bringing with it the festive spirit with decorations and entertainment appropriate to each and every occasion.

The biggest event, of course, is Christmas, which now looms on the horizon. We are grateful for having a budget ready and adequate to meet all the requests for the coming year.

$24,650.34 COLLECTED

The Kick-off Breakfast for the 1953 Fund Campaign was held in the American Legion Hall, Post 512, in Carmel, on March 2, 1953, with over 200 enthusiastic workers in attendance. The campaign extended through the month, with a total of $24,650.34 collected from a membership of 3506, an increase of over 500 members since 1952. Sincere thanks go to each person having a part in this campaign for the splendid effort put forth to obtain these funds.

AIDES SERVE 1,812 HOURS

The Carmel Chapter's small but valiant group of Nurse's Aides have reason to be proud. The 16 workers who served the Blood Program during this last fiscal year gave a total of 1812 hours. Mrs. Low, while she continued working actively as a Nurse's Aide, took a leave of absence as Chairman, starting March 1. After six months with the office staff and the Staff Aide Chairman frantically scrambling to schedule the Nurses Aides, it is with a heartfelt sigh of relief that we welcome her back in her official capacity.

WORKERS AID VET HOSPITALS

Sent During the Past Year

To Services in Veterans Hospital:
25 pr. spiral socks

To U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton
20 afghans
400 housewives
25 layettes
200 walking cast socks
12 women's bed jackets

To Veterans Hospital, Vancouver Wash.
54 Men's bed jackets

To Veterans Hospital, Los Angeles
25 pr. spiral socks
25 women's bed jackets

To U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego
10 layettes

The above figures seem cold, but must be given to see what Production has done on its budget. Credit and gratitude is due to the faithful volunteers who do the work. Since so many Production rooms are closed, this chapter is called upon to fill the need for the hospitals. It's a great source of satisfaction to feel we can fill necessary needs. We are happy to serve in any way we can.

BLOOD BANK WORKERS TOTAL 5,471 HOURS

For the year beginning July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, 51 staff Aide Blood Bank workers totalled 5,471-1/2 hours. The Program included drawings at Fort Ord, the Navy Line School, the Army Language School, and the civilian drawing for the Monterey Peninsula at the U.S.O.

Staff Aide workers are trained volunteers. There have been several classes during the year, and a continuation of active training is planned. The duties of Staff Aides to the Blood Bank are to work with the Nurses' Aides in assisting the Blood Bank Unit in a routine drawing; working as receptionists, taking pulse and temperatures, assisting registered nurses in the donor room, at the recovery beds, and in the canteen where coffee and donuts are served to the donors.

Our supervisors for the year have been Staff Aides. Their job has been to keep the over-all business of the Blood Program running smoothly. Staff Aides on regular weekly schedule man the desk as receptionists in the Chapter House, and have given 1584 hours of their time during the year doing the necessary clerical work - filing, typing and telephoning.

To the Staff Aides who have so willingly and efficiently volunteered their time and service during this past year, we owe very great thanks for keeping the program moving, thus dispatching a greater service to the community.

Shown at the Carmel Chapterhouse are Mrs. Stanley Cummings, Mrs. Lloyd Woods, and Mrs. Walter Scott, executive secretary.

EXTENSIVE JUNIOR PROGRAM

We started the year with a Teacher-Sponsor co-ordination luncheon to help stimulate interest in the Junior Red Cross program.

After the enrollment drive, the Elementary Juniors settled down by making tray-favors for the holiday gift-boxes to be sent overseas. Also we decorated small cans and collected comic books and pocket editions. During the Christmas holidays the High School juniors sang Christmas carols and provided entertainment and decorations for the recreation hall at Ft. Ord.

We feel that no only the Juniors, but the community also was made more aware of the importance of the Junior Red Cross program, especially by our artificial restoration demonstration, given by Andy Wieman, and by the First Aid Classes at Sunset School, and by High School junior speaking at service clubs during the fund drive.

The students' visits to our Carmel Chapterhouse and to the Recreation rooms at Ft. Ord helped to establish more meaning for the Juniors.

Last, we are very happy to announce that the High School Juniors completed our overseas school chest which was shipped out this summer.

GIVE

AMBULANCE CREW MAKES 87 CALLS

Number of Calls:	
Emergency.....	70
Transportation...	2
Hospital-Annex..	14
Testing.....	1
Total	87
Mileage	600

There were 62 members of the Carmel Fire Department and Special Police who gave 200 hours of service during the year. Eight members answered 10 or more calls. One member answered 42 calls. The members of the Carmel Fire Department meet every Thursday evening for drills or meetings.

CANTEEN GROUP WILL TRAIN NEW WORKERS

Hats off to our new Canteen Service! Organized in an emergency, working under great pressure, these willing volunteers are taking their training on the job and loving it. Present plans include the training of many workers, so that no one will be called upon to work too long a shift. Since their beginning as a Carmel Chapter Unit was after the end of the last fiscal year, we won't have a full report for you until the end of the first quarter of the present year. At that time there will be staggering figures to quote, in the number of cups of coffee and juices, the thousands of doughnuts served by this able group at Fort Ord, not to mention the wonderful compliments we have received of their prowess at our first civilian blood drawing in Carmel. Many thanks, Canteeners!

18 HOUR PROGRAM FOR NURSE'S AIDES PLANNED

In the year past five Carmel registered nurses have received their Red Cross Badges for participation in the Blood Program, and several nurses formerly enrolled elsewhere have been reactivated. To the following nurses we all owe a debt of gratitude for their valuable time and invaluable assistance: Miss June Vater, Mrs. Barbara Ann Chadwell, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Miss Mary Ann Hassell, Miss Mary Sears, Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Sarah Pease, Mrs. William Gargiulo, Miss Mildred Patterson, Mrs. Homer Martine, Mrs. Ollie Erk, Mrs. Hope Hasty and Mrs. Beth McAdams.

Your nursing services are also planning to augment the non-professional Blood Program personnel by inaugurating an 18-hour course for Blood Program Aides. These volunteers will function as Nurse's Aides in the Blood Program and will be trained for certain aspects of civilian defense but will not be trained for hospital service. Those wishing to enroll in this course are urgently requested to call Mrs. C. A. Spaulding, at 7-3357.

Members of the production committee, Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Chairman, Miss Anna Mery and Mrs. C. A. Dir discuss materials while working

P.I. REPORTS COOPERATION

All Red Cross activities have received excellent publicity in the local and Monterey papers. Particular emphasis has been put on the Blood Program.

Theaters and radio stations have lent their facilities most generously. Merchants have allowed posters to be put in their windows, in which effort Junior Red Cross has cooperated.

A campaign is under way to urge all blood donors to wear their donor pins at all times, and a windshield sticker is being given to every donor with a car.

It is requested that all chairmen contact the P. I. Chairman in regard to publicizing their particular activities. Photographs can be used to some extent, providing that interesting or human interest angles are used.

Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, canteen chairman and Mrs. Stanley Cummings happily serve coffee and doughnuts at the Chapter Canteen.

MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
AND THE PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE
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COUNTYWISE **EXCLUSIVE:**

COUNTY JAILS MENTAL PATIENTS

By VIRGIL MITCHELL

It is common knowledge that Monterey County has no private or almost no public facilities for treating the mentally ill.

The public facilities at the County Hospital in Salinas are limited to two dungeon type lock-up type rooms that afford a minimum of privacy and no treatment equipment of any kind.

This week, one of the U. S. Public Health Service's leading consultants on mental health arrived in Salinas to survey mental health facilities for the County and to make recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors. He is Dr. Henry C. Schumacher.

And we daresay he will be shocked by what he finds. And the Supervisors will undoubtedly be shocked by what he recommends.

Like most rural counties, Monterey County minimizes its responsibility for caring for the mental ill and the aged.

The common practice has been to commit mental cases to Agnew State Hospital at San Jose. And, instead of doing this in a humane, considerate way, the mentally ill are herded into Superior Court for commitment hearings. Everything is handled through the District Attorney's office.

Other counties have taken advantage of the relatively new State law which provides for health officer commitments.

It is a simple procedure where the county health officer and two other officers examine a patient and effect commitment without subjecting the ill person to the trauma of a court appearance and hearing families testify to unpleasant facts.

As a matter of fact, Monterey County officials have discouraged Health Officer and voluntary commitments in past years.

We will deal with this subject more fully at a later date. However, it might be noted that the two small lock-up rooms at the County Hospital in Salinas cannot accommodate the mentally ill patients originating in the County.

So what happens to those who arrive when the facilities are already occupied? They are housed in the County Jail. Sometimes when no other facilities are available they are crowded into the jail tank along with drunks and criminals.

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Went to the turkey shoot at Gonzales last Sunday. Good crowd and some good shooting. Missed out on the barbecue, however, as it was all gone before I got there. I had to go out to the range and check the sights on my rifle before I went to the shoot. Saw Hal Boyd and Mrs. Boyd there and watched Hal win himself a turkey. Also Roy Warner president of Carmel Associated Sportsmen, who got two birds, and Bill Welborn, who got one.

Major G. H. Totten, retired, of Carmel, was shooting a very beautiful new Mannlicher Schoenauer in 257 caliber. Personally, I didn't do so well, and am alibiing that I spend so much time working on other people's guns that I don't have any time for practice with my own. Actually if there had been a flag on my front sight, people would have thought I was signalling. I had so much waver. Maybe there will be another shoot before Thanks-

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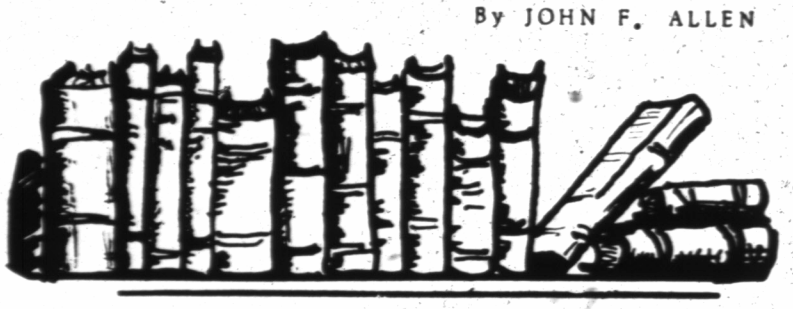

Evils of Conformity

Conformity is the true mark of the totalitarian State. For reasons of self-preservation, such a State must melt down the minds of its citizens and cast them in a mold which obliterates the individual. Deviation is the great sin against the State, for in deviation rests the seed of eventual revolt. These truths are apparent equally in the actions of Fascist Franco and the masters of the Kremlin.

Yet, if we accept the premise that conformity is the hallmark of the authoritarian State, we are faced in this country with a strange political paradox. Or, perhaps, it is merely a semantic paradox, and hence, not a paradox at all.

The paradox is this: The political party now in temporary eclipse has been accused of totalitarian contamination. Yet it provided for the American people the widest latitude of opinion it has ever known. The opposition party, which has made much of its crusade against totalitarianism, actually contains a large and powerful segment which is using all sorts of methods to pour the American mind into a dreadfully flat and featureless mold.

> John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

These thoughts were generated by a very remarkable new novel called ONE (Vanguard, $3.50), by a young man named David Karp. It is a story laid in a totalitarian State of the future, and in many respects it is a far better book than the late George Orwell's "1984." Karp's is a subtler book; it makes much less use of mechanical terror symbols, much more of the terror that comes of overwhelming and deviating benevolence.

David Karp's world of the future is a truly benevolent State, where punishment is outlawed, where conformity is achieved through training, where the heretic is ill, not criminal.

It is a State of reason, living at peace with its neighbors, in a world which knows war no longer. It is a State of immeasurable dullness. Its chief goal is happiness, or so it says. "Happiness," says one of the State's agents, "comes from conformity--comes from being exactly like your fellows. Your joys, your sorrows, your aims, your hopes, your dreams when shared and felt with others make for happiness. Man is a social animal and the State is helping him to the realization of the perfect Society--a complete identity of common interest, where all feel a part, take a part, are a part."

(Who was it said a few months ago: "What's good for General Motors is good for America"?)

The protagonist--it would be hard to call him a hero except in the most symbolic of senses--of "One" is Professor Burden, who teaches English in a State university. Burden believes he believes in the State, in its benevolence, in the peace and quiet and seren-

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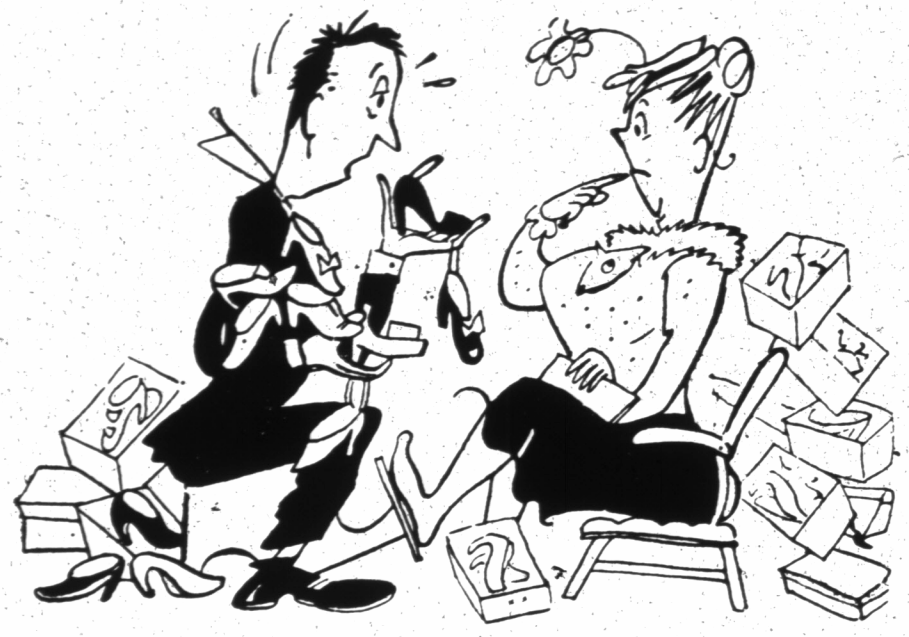

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"Brigadoon" Next at Wharf

The musical, "Brigadoon," will open at the Wharf Theater Friday, October 30, with Angelo Rodriguez, Cal Anders, Jeanne Dam and Florence Keaton in the leading roles.

Also in the cast will be Nick LeFeuvre, Alec Merivale, Robert Carson, Alex Olivetti, Wally Wiatt, Bill Houle, Ann Hilyer, Carmen Fast, Alice Smity, "Pop" Smith, and Lucille Kiester.

Members of the singing chorus will be Jimmy Gordon, Chuck Pattison, Walter Pruitt, Bill Wright, Jim Poteat, Dick Moench, Al Mozier, Bob Peterson, Joseph Kabalan, Rosamund Beck-Meyer, Rosemarie Perez and Emilia Sosic.

The dancers will include Ricardo Sosa, Bob King, Ruth Pearce, Connie Chedester, Diana Davison and Peggy Hine.

Thomas Brock will direct the show, with Jimmy Gordon doing the choral direction.

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Accompanist Willard Sektberg will present two Debussy preludes, La Cathedrale Engloutie and Les Collines de'Anacapri, in piano solos.

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Cooking For One

NO. 32 - Laura Hoffman

Living alone in a small apartment can be fun even if you have been used to a huge household all your life.

Laura Hoffman discovered this a couple of months ago when the last of her children, Arthur, got married and moved to Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Hoffman gave up her nine-room Carmel house and moved to a comfortably furnished one-room apartment.

She also took a first job of a lifetime with the Pebble Beach Gallery to occupy some of her time.

"One of the biggest differences," she says, "is cooking for one instead of hordes, in a kitchen one-tenth the size I'm used to, with only half the conveniences."

"For instance, I used to use gobs of sour cream" - a habit picked up when she lived for twelve years on a ranch in Mendocino County.

"Now," she says, "I take the easiest way and use cream soups as a basis for things, instead.

"On my day off I think it's fun to open up a can of mushroom soup, whip up some Eggs Vienna and a tossed salad with a tart dressing, put 'em on a tray and go to bed with a good book. Oh, the luxury of going to bed when you're not even sick!"

Here's her "day off" recipe for

EGGS VIENNA (for one)

Take 1/2 can of cream of mushroom soup. Melt a little butter in a small aluminum frying pan, add the soup. Let heat slowly until it just begins to boil. Drop in two eggs, cover the pan and let them poach until just set.

Serve on toast, sprinkling a tiny bit of cayenne pepper on top. This keeps the soup from tasting too salty. USE NO SALT.

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And just for contrast, here's her pre-apartment, Mendocino County recipe for

SOUR CREAM MINCE PIE

1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins, put through meat chopper
2 cups tart greencooking apples, quartered with skins on and run through coarse chopper
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. each nutmeg and allspice
1/4 tsp. salt

Mix all together, bake in a double pie shell. May be served hot or cold.

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"The salt is very important," Mrs. Hoffman adds. "And if your apples aren't quite tart enough, you should add some lemon juice. And, of course, if you haven't got sour cream you can make it by adding lemon juice to sweet cream, a few drops at a time until it tastes right."

Naturally, Laura's new life hasn't meant a complete cessation of entertaining. A woman who has always loved people, she has no intention of giving them up, though when she throws a dinner party now, in her diminished quarters, she keeps it "small - and simple," using a recipe "that has never failed in 20 years" for

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"In the winter I like to serve this with mashed potatoes with a gravy made from the butter poured off the chicken and a can of sliced mushrooms. In the summer, I prefer a potato salad, or something cold like that.

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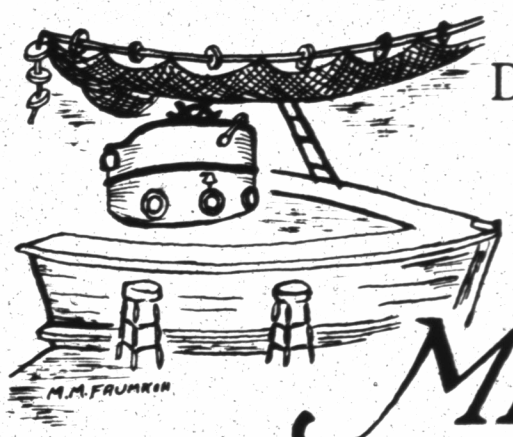

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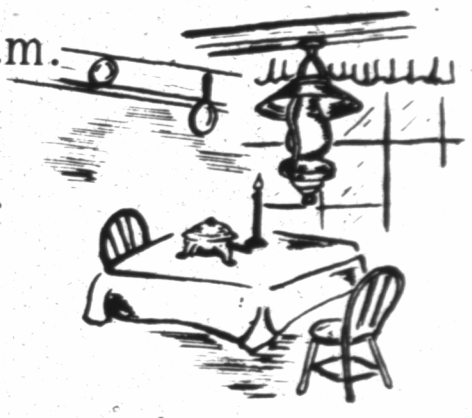

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HANSEN AND GATES EXCELL IN NEW ART EXHIBITION

At the Artists Guild of America gallery the work of 29 artists went on display this week.

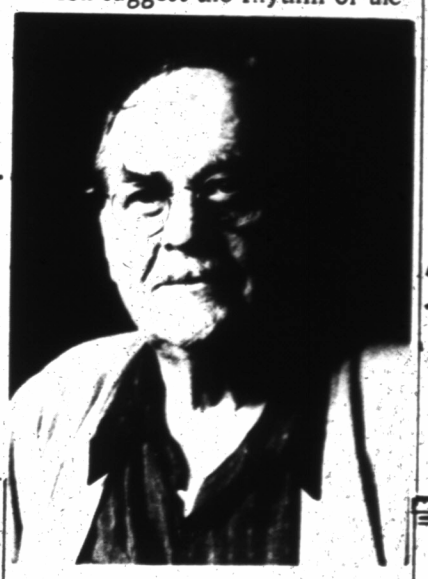
There are the usual paintings one finds at the Guild gallery with the exception of Richard Lofton's work which dwells in the semi-abstract and is rather unusual for the ultra-conservative local gallery.

There are Armin Hansen's deep studies of the sea and the men who go thereon. There is feeling in Hansen's work and the ominous grandeur of the sea is ever present in his dramatic studies.

Hans Paap offers a penetrating portrait of an Indian girl. Besides being a delightful painting, it is a well-grounded color composition that in less competent hands might have fallen to pieces and been nothing more than a color sketch.

The color sketch incidentally is Lofton's medium. Basically good work, but one feels that the artist has started on a good abstract then stopped before he messed it up.

Highlight of the show is the wood sculpture of Wendall N. Gates. It is clear that Gates has a feeling for wood. Two elongated figures are exceptional. One is a wistful study of a female in flowing lines which suggest the rhythm of the



ARMIN HANSEN

female in motion. The other offers the square gaunt features of a tall man. Gates is worth seeing.

The rest of the show from Emery's slick portraits to Keister's pin-ups in a pool of water runs the gamut of what one sees in small galleries from Amityville, New York to Pine Bluff, Arkansas. --S.J.

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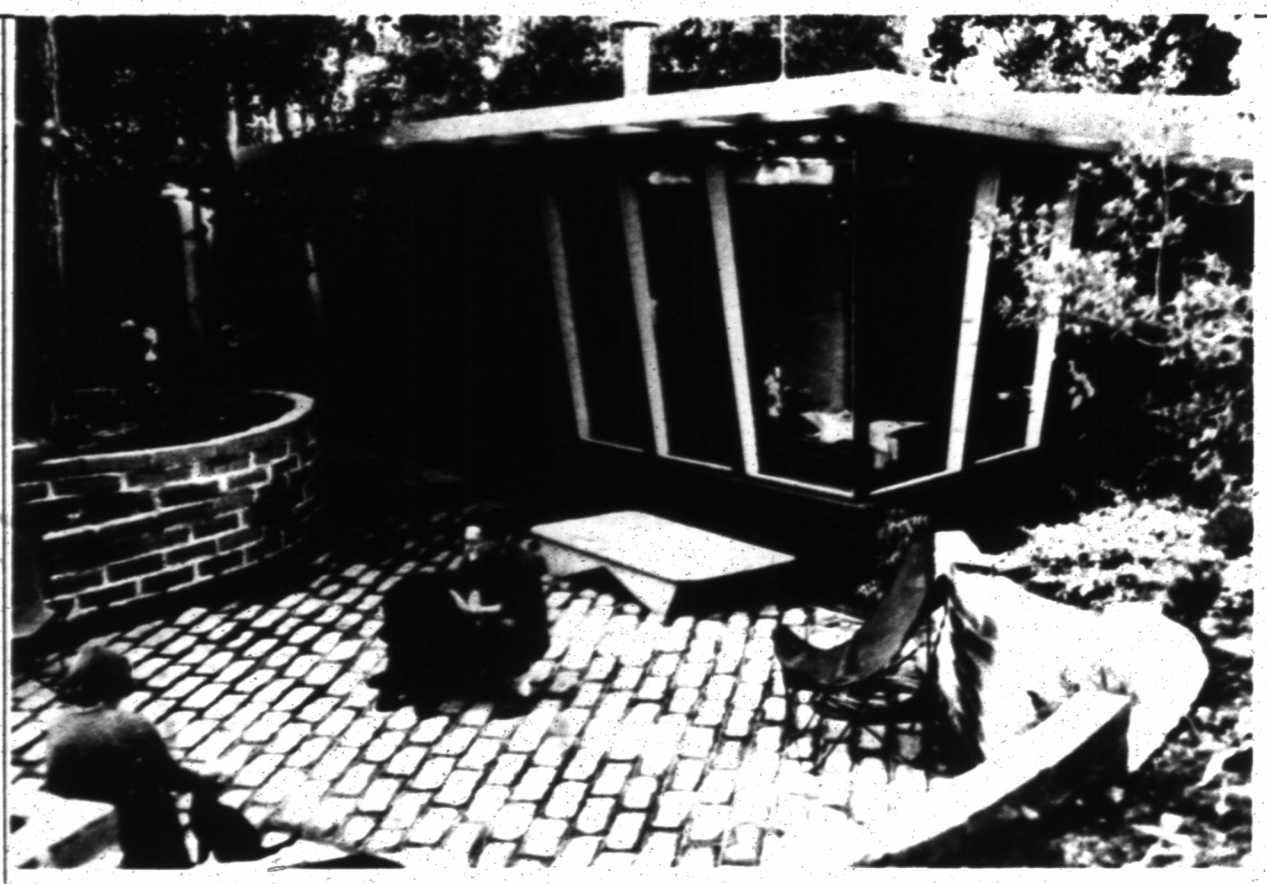

HOUSE IN HIDING

Today's generation of young, married Americans has more interest in their homes than any other generation ever had before.

Many young couples build their own homes, especially couples living on the Peninsula, and if they don't build them they add to them or do a lot of time-consuming remodeling and improving.

Bob and Pinkie Aughtrey, who are puttering constantly around their home on Huckleberry Hill just beyond the Pacific Grove city limits, feel that this pre-occupation with working on one's home is not just prompted by economics. They feel that it is symptomatic of the times, that it's like digging a burrow, building a nest, creating a shelter in which they can feel securely hidden from the turmoil of this uncertain 20th Century world.

The Aughtreys' home is such a nest, it's an introverted house, nearly invisible from the road, surrounded by a high, solid redwood fence, set way back in the lot, sheltered by trees.

It was designed and built at 837 Lottie Street, Monterey, by John Brennan five years ago. The Aughtreys bought it three years ago for around $8,000, moved in, and immediately started to work on it.

They added a bedroom and a carport, then excavated the sloping backyard on the 125 by 100 foot lot to build a private, hidden, abode-bricked patio with barbecue pit.

The house is of adequate size now. It has a large - 10 by 22 - light-flooded, living-kitchen that opens onto the patio with huge picture windows; a living room with a central hooded fireplace (24 by 16) and a window which, surprisingly, does not take advantage of the view of Monterey Bay, although you can see the water if you stand right at it. It also has two small bedrooms, quite dark on the theory that bedrooms are used for sleeping, and when you sleep you want it dark.

The most interesting room in the house is the bathroom. It has somewhat the appearance of a tiny hothouse, with plants growing in it, and instead of a floor it's got moss-covered ground with flagstones.

Clean-cut, crew-cut Bob Aughtrey, 28, is a marine biologist at the Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove. He is a graduate of Stanford where 25-year-old red-haried Pinkie was a geography co-ed when they met and married. Pinkie interrupted her studies. Bob is still working on his Ph. D.

"We sort of classify ourselves as middle-Bohemians," says Pinkie.

Local Realtors To Attend Confab

Realtors William Eklund, Corum Jackson and Gladys Johnston will attend the conventions of the California and National Realty Boards in Los Angeles Nov. 5 to 13.

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Don't forget, the first half of California's duck season open October 16 and runs to November 18. Hope you are all ready for it. From all reports it should be a good season, plenty of birds and new shooting grounds being opened up.

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What goes with all the magnum shotguns being sold this year? More and more duck hunters are going to this gun, which shows either that the birds are flying higher and are more shy of coming in to the decoys, or that the hunters have less confidence in their standard weapons. Personally I think that most of the trouble is due to the habit shared by so many, of not shooting a shotgun from the season's close until opening the next. Like any other gun, you've got to have a certain amount of practice to keep your eye for shotgun shooting. A hand trap and a few clay birds doesn't cost much and will keep you on target the year round. A magnum won't do the aiming and leading for you, and if you're not on target, a few more yards range won't help.

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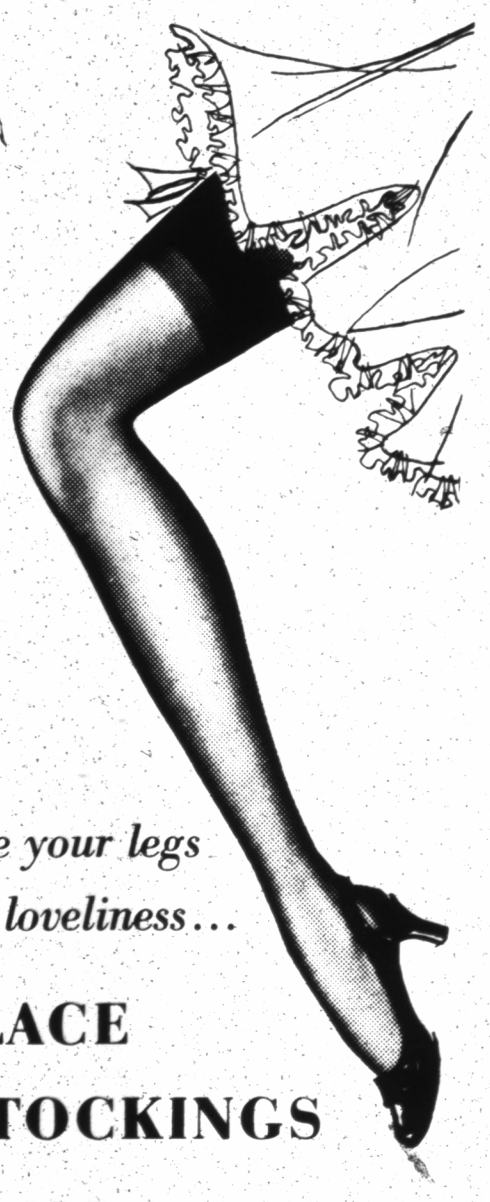

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PUSH-BUTTON ART SHOW

The paintings of Frank M. Moore are hanging this week in the George F. Beardsley room of the Carmel Art Association gallery.

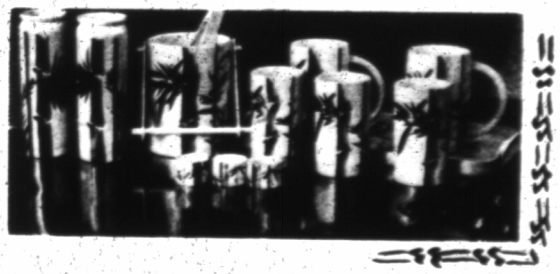
Frank Moore, it was told to me, paints in a tower in the plush Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. At intervals he presses a button and a bellhop comes and takes the painting to the lobby where it is exhibited and ofttimes sold before the paint dries. The paintings in the Beardsley room look as though they have also been produced by pressing a button.

Moore is a boon to art galleries. His paintings sell. People like them and they buy them to hang in their living rooms. The oil reproductions of waves, cypress trees, clouds hanging over the desert and other pictorial records of California flora and fauna give beautiful service in lieu of a picture window.

It has been stressed that Moore is a close friend of poet Don Blanding. They have even worked together on a booklet called "The Picture Bridge." They make a good team. Moore paints much the same as Blanding writes and Blanding is no Robinson Jeffers.

The scenics on display testify to the fact that the painter has had 30 years experience. He knows the tricks of his trade and he applies all the special effects to achieve popular ghostly scenes like his "Desert Snow." The sad part is that Moore's work does nothing to evoke one's imagination nor is it the kind of work that produces a good feeling within.

Enough to say that the Beardsley room houses 25 pretty pictures which, sadly enough, will probably soon stultify the interiors of 25 California homes. --S. J.



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Hollywood Theatre
11:15 The Bennetts
11:30 Three Steps to Heaven
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12:00 Your Home Kitchen
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12:15 Mr. Blair from Cookbook
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WHO'S WHERE

The La Playa will be headquarters for two conventions this week end, the CALIFORNIA REFRIGERATOR ASSOCIATION, and the MASSACHUSETTS INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Sunday three members of the San Francisco Opera Company will arrive at the La Playa: L. ALVARY, D. ERNSTER, and P. SCHOEFFLER.

Staying at the Mission Inn this week was State Senator GERALD O'GARA of San Francisco.

Actor JON HALL and his wife weekended at the Los Laureles Lodge this week.

Due to arrive at the Highlands Inn this week end will be OLIVER SMITH from Great Britain. The Inn was the scene last Friday of a birthday celebration for STANLEY BREYER, president of San Francisco's KJBS, and his brother DONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. CAZAYOUX (no initial) from Hollywood, are visiting at the Carmel Inn for a few weeks. Mr. Cazayoux, a sound technician, recently completed work on the film "The Robe".

Also at the Beverly Terrace last week were the T. M. DINES from Denver and the CARROLL FOXES from Port Townsend, Washington.

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This year's goal for the Carmel area, $31,350, is 14 per cent more than the total amount collected in the same area last year.

In this year's collections, Ashton Stanley, dirve co-ordinator, and his campaigners got off to an early start.

Business establishments have been called upon, with fruitful results for the most part, by Ashton's front-line volunteers under the leadership of George V. Yates, assisted by Enos Fouratt. Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting is behind the bellringers in the residential areas, assisted by Mrs. E. P. McMurtry and Robert Cairns. Reports to headquarters tell of gratifying responses by Carmel's neighborly folk.

Gen. William Ryan is responsible for the organizing of Red Feather volunteers in the outlying Carmel communities. It is about as simple as moving pieces on a chess board to set the volunteer workers in motion, to see that every resident is given an opportunity to contribute in Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach, Del Monte Forest, Country Club and the Big Sur. It is being done thoroughly, however, with captains reporting progress through Co-ordinator Ashton Stanley.

Wherever any individual has been inadvertently overlooked, they are cordially invited to mail donations to Community Chest headquarters, Hartnell Plaza, Monterey, or call 2-8026. The goal for the Peninsula is $82,157.

DEL MONTE SCHOOL WOODCUT DISPLAY

Wood cuts by Hans A. Mueller, Columbia University Professor, will be on display at the first concert of the Del Monte School for Boys Artist Series, featuring Egon Petri, pianist, which will be held in Douglas Hall on the Pebble Beach campus on Saturday night.

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The other day we learned that Jerry now has $42 in the bank; he makes his own deposits. He pays for his school lunches and gives his own money to the collection box at the Church of the Wayfarer's Sunday School.

In addition he pays for his own haircuts, has started buying his own clothes and still saves out enough for a Saturday matinee and several peppermint ice cream cones.

We don't know what Jerry's secret is and we don't ask. After all, every red-blooded American boy is entitled to his first million before he is ten.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY-- Travel Agent Margaret Peasley started a busman's holiday this week. She was traveling. Immediate destination after stopovers in London and Paris--the ASTA convention in Rome October 25. Then a swing through South America. Time allotted, six weeks.

NOTEWORTHY

CARMEL OFFICIALS who will attend the League of California Cities Convention in San Francisco this weekend will be; Mayor Horace Lyon, Councilmen John Chitwood and Geraldine Smith, City Attorney Tom Perry and City Clerk Peter Mawdslev.

OBOE DUET LEAVES-- Leland Lincoln and his wife, Norma, the only wife-husband symphonic orchestra oboe team in the Nation, finished their Summer vacation in Carmel this week. They will return to San Antonio to play the winter season with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

Leland has been helping his brother, Rex, at the Cork 'n Bottle. The Leland Lincolns will return again to Carmel next Summer.

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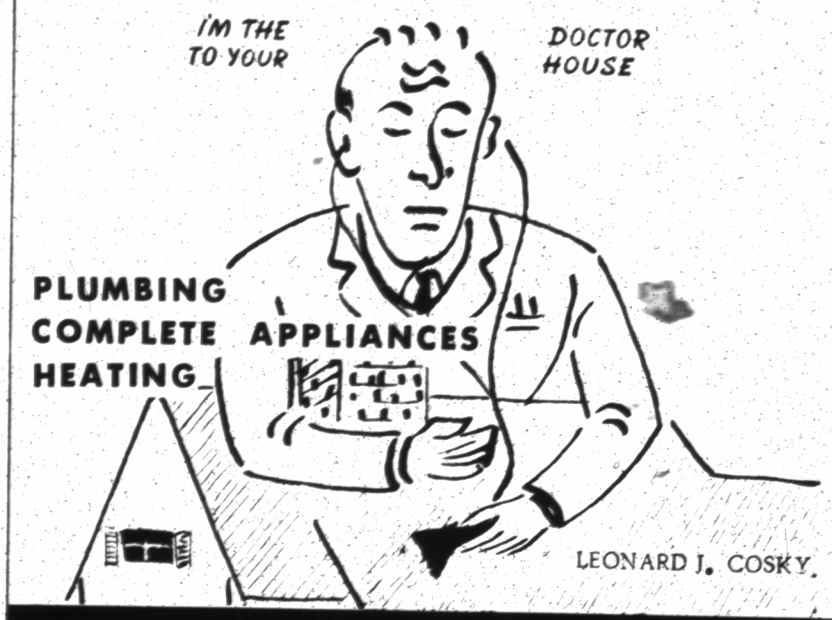

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Modern Art Takes a Licking!

Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was streaky pink and curved all around—sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a lot of folks — one fellow even wanted to buy it!"

From where I sit, Handy's "modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"—especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

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